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In any event the city of Scranton must have better and cleaner streets.

The Result for Mayor.

Captain Moir's election is a natural result of the popular dissatisfaction with Democratic city rule.

Captain Moir has before him a splendid opportunity. He will lose it if he fails to recognize that he was chosen by the vote of men who have no sympathy whatever with the now progressive faction with which Moir has in the past been identified.

The Superior court has decided that where individuals are injured by reason of defective pavements damages are collectible not from the city or borough but from the property owners.

The One Thing Needed.

Just before departing from Pittsburgh for the south Hon. R. F. Jones, of the firm of Jones and Laughlins, one of the best posted authorities in the iron trade in the world, was asked by a Pittsburgh Times representative for an opinion upon the business outlook.

I find business along all lines of the iron and steel trade satisfactory, with good demand for all classes of manufactured material.

Admiral Schley's defense is a strange document which throws doubt upon the justice of the strictures recently passed upon him; but, after all, his promotion to the rank of rear admiral satisfies the equities of the case and he can well afford to be content.

The Beef Inquiry.

The testimony thus far adduced before the army beef court of inquiry indicates unfitness in the meat supply but discloses no fraud.

But the evidence as to the unfitness of much of the meat supplied to the army warrants the investigation which Milles has forced. It makes little difference to the starving soldier on the fighting line whether the meat ration which his stomach cannot hold and which would not nourish him if it could be digested is medicine or an account of fraud or an account of ignorance at headquarters.

Coincidences.

There is a marked similarity between the cases of Stephens, the man who burned Pardee hall, and Hombough, who twice burned Elm Park church in this city.

Altogether the immediate future is bright with promise and it is to be hoped that this happy condition will prolong itself indefinitely.

The election yesterday was one of the conventional "passed off quietly" kind.

For an Interchangeable Staff and Line.

Senator Proctor's proposed amendment to the Hull army bill making staff and line interchangeable, as in true in the navy, is favorably received by army experts and has the merit that it would provide a corps of officers familiar with all sides and phases of the military service.

The amendment provides that when a vacancy occurs in the staff department, a line officer shall be detailed to

trations which pictures and describes the industrial and commercial life of Troy with admirable thoroughness.

The fact so studiously brought by the investigating committee that General Miles ate some of the embalmed beef is nothing in its favor.

Agonillo's mission to Europe will at least suffice to inform him of the fact that no European nation is anxious to tread on Uncle Sam's corns.

A prominent minister is delivering lectures on Ananias at Honesdale, and the citizens do not know whether to feel flattered or not.

Admiral Schley appears to have kept a little ammunition in reserve.

TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, The Tribune Astrologer.

Astrolabe Chart: 4:30 a. m., for Wednesday, February 22, 1899.

A child born on this day will notice that several promising candidates of yesterday now have a numb feeling about the solar plexus.

Although it is not her birthday Martha will be very much in evidence at tea parties and dinners today.

Speaking of Washington's birthday, hatchets, etc., we are reminded that several persons seeking office in Scranton got it where the chicken encountered the cleaver.

There is a curvature in the backbone of winter.

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Ajacchus' Advice.

Do not lament from the house top if election results are unsatisfactory. The minority voter should always think grim and sawhorse.

Urgent Need of an Open Door in China.

From Sir Charles Belfrage's Address Before the Chicago Board of Trade.

The natural resources of the country are almost inexhaustible. The possibilities of trade in the future are limitless.

Now comes the point of the future. Whatever the government of China does, whatever the feeling of the Chinese people may be, one thing is absolutely certain, that China will be opened up.

I have a suggestion to make as to this. My suggestion is this: First and foremost, it is necessary for commercial enterprise in China that the open door be opened up in the near future by means of these railways.

But it does happen to be a policy that is not inimicable to any other nation, and by which trade with all nations can go and divide very great advantages in any country where we hold the domination of where we have colonies.

During once or twice in my visits to China I found some British merchants complaining very bitterly about their industries.

It is no use putting forward a lot of theories to practical politicians like yourself. The great question is the practical point, how are we to keep this

door open? I went very carefully into all the trade statistics. I did not only take the opinions of my countrymen, I went to the American equally, and I shall ever be grateful for the way the American merchants received me in China.

It may be said to me, why am I not content? Why do I demand that other countries and leave out Russia and France? I don't want to be disinterested for any nation, and I never am, but I look upon this from a honest point of view.

The development of trade in China must be the same methodical care, for the four countries that do not wish to have any territory whatever. What they want is simply commercial freedom.

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SAMUEL SLOAN.

From the Chicago Times-Herald.

President at different times of seven or eight distinct railroad officials. This is an extraordinary record of success.

Combative when opposed, steadfast in opinions and friendships, wonderfully apt in absorbing facts and figures, gruff in business, the extreme of democracy, hating demonstration and sham, cautious, conservative, persistent but not neglectful.

Mr. Sloan came to this country at the age of 7, whether against his will is not stated, though subsequent developments must lead us to believe that his parents made a wise choice.

At 27 Sloan had saved a little money. He began to invest in the great houses of McBride & Co. He made money. He invested his earnings in railroad properties.

Mr. Sloan lives with the regularity of clockwork. He rises at 7 o'clock in the morning. He has breakfast at 7:30. At 8:30 he starts for his office.

NO FREE SHIP BILL.

From the New York Sun.

The minority of the house committee on the merchant marine have submitted a report against the Payne-Hanna ship bounty bill, declaring that it would not permit the running of trains on Sunday if it could be avoided.

My cousin Bertha was to meet me there, coming up from Milwaukee. She was not used to traveling and had, when she arrived, what she called a sick headache.

What protection for the American shipyard can do has also been shown by the working of the law passed about a dozen years ago, which required that all warships should thereafter be made wholly of American material.

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